HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGI

OUTDOOR PAGEANT DRAWS THOUSANDS

One of Most Remarkable Spectacles Ever Staged In City Is Strikingly Successful

GROUNDS OF CAPITOL SCENE OF BIG EVENT

Beautiful and Excellently Arranged Tableaux Depict Story of

Birth of the Christ Child

The community Christmas tree last night was one of the most remarkable outdoor spectacles ever staged in Honolinu, and would make many minimand pageauts of far larger cities look serlously to their laurels. It was planned und carried out with a smoothness and impressiveness which has not been equalled in any large public performance given here previously, and its arts. night was one of the most remarkable und carried out with a smoothness and tistic completeness marked a long step forward in local pageants.

A crowd of at least five thousand of the community tree.

The living Christmas tree was lit with hundreds of colored electric lights from top to bottom, and round it the erowd circled merrily during the early part of the evening. Tiny tota sexted themselves on the grass under it to gaze up into its fascinating brilliance, fathers and mothers strolled up with older children, while the littlest baby at the Christmas tree, the midget two to the one they have been holding months old, hay in its father's arms and through the approval yesterday by the blinked up at the glow of colors with president of the list recommended for its first smile on its chubby face. The tree was the center of interest until the singing and the tableaux began.

Mes Ellen Beach Yaw gave the first was heard all over the grounds."

Crowd Was Merry
When the singing began the crowd a merrymaking spirit which helped make the community tree the huge suc-

cess its originators hoped for.

Miss Yaw was followed by a chorus sumber from the chorus of \$500 voices reated on the bleachers' directly in front of the Capitol. The Royal Hawaiian Band accompanied them, and Miss Jane Winne led them with excellent effect. Miss Winne has achieved wonderful results with her body of singers, as last night's performance attested. Captain Henri Berger led the band with all his old-time eathu-

A golo by Reynold McGrew came and was one of the best ard and most enjoye vocal features of the evening. Mr. McGrew's song was well chosen for open air singing and his resonant tones carried richly and clearly far over the crowd. Mrs. Charles La Hall also song alone most pleasingly after the tableaux.

Tableaux Are Striking The first of the tableaux so excel-lently arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham showed the ungels bernlding the birth of the Christ child. Three of them appeared on the roof on either side of the central tower, blowing silver trumpets, their white breeze. Lights were thrown on them when they were in place. Six have from Kamekameha schools acted as the angelie beralds.

After a chorus song the series of tableaux was continued on the second story land. A platform was raised to sand members are the beight of the railing, making it quotum was 465,000. easy for all to see, and on this the shenhords first americal. They were awakened from sleep by the guiding star, and set out to follow it to the

manger.
On the other side the three kings of the East were also following the star to where the Christ child lay. their flowing robes of rich colors they made a strong picture as they peced along the gallery bearing their gifts to the newborn king. The Holy Manyer

At the fast the tableau of the manpar was shown in the center. The Madonna and Joseph hant above the from which a radiance was reflected in into their faces, while the Eastern beings and the poor shepherds offered

ing requirements of the part perfectly, and the sturdy Joseph was Charles h. Frazier, in flowing wig and Jewish gown, The shepherds were Rev. Henry Judd, Rev. John Erdman, and W. P. Alexander, L. Young Correthers was the imposing King of Egypt, Arthur Wyman was the Greeian king, and Duke Kahanamoku was the Ethiopian

After these were over the crowd was asked to join with the chorus in singing some familiar Christmas hymns, and many did so with a will. The band played as the crowd dispersed to join the throngs on King and Fort and Hotel Streets for the Christman Eve promenade.

Offices of the Hawaiian department hendquarters will close at one of chek each day this week, owing to the haliday senson. The offices will be closed

BATTLES RAGE VIOLENTLY ON ITALIAN FRONT WHERE TEUTON ATTACKS ARE MET

NEW YORK, December 25—(Associated Press)—Desperate fighting on the Italian front was resumed yesterday, Rome officially reported last night. The battle on the Pinve front resulted disastrously for the Austro-German forces. In the mountains, where they are fighting desperately to save themselves from the predicament in which the advant of wintry wenther placed them, the Teutons were successful at first but were finally checked and successfully held by the

heard the singing and viewed the tableaux from first to last, giving their med of appreciation to each event of the unfolding program. The Outdoor Circle should have, and has, the thanks of the community for its gift to them. Christmas Promotion Comes To Trotsky Reported To Have Said About one hundred Rapid Transit

This Is Plan If Bolsheviki

Peace Plan Fails

to the French ambassador at Petro-

This statement is made in yester-

Agency. According to the reports re-

oived from its Petrograd correspon-

premier explained that he and his as-

that an army from the Cacusus, now

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ing to negotiate a settlement with the

posing the Bolsheviki but there were no reports today of important cam-

German war prisoners now released

from various Russian detention camps

The Germans are actively engaged

Pledge For Restoration of

Alsace-Lorraine PARIS, December 25-(Associated

are flocking towards Petrograd. It is umored that the Russians are arm-

Prisoners Go To Petrograd

Hundred and Twenty-six; **Fifty-one Captains**

WASLINGTON, December 25—(Associated press)—Promotion comes to day as a Christmas present to one handred and eighty-six naval officers, rise against the Kaiser and join the whole the during his great number of years of service and touched upon his personal friendship with all the men remarks of their position in the company. who step up to the grade next highest to the one they have been holding

promotion by the selection board.

This list contains the names of twelve enptains, who now become rear admiorogram number, singing one of her step that makes each of them a capfavorite skylark arrangements unac- tain, while one hundred and twenty companied, standing meanwhile on the three lieutenants are made commanders.

companied, standing meanwhile on the platform on the second story land. Her voice was clear and strong and was heard all over the grounds.

Crowd Was Merry

When the singing began the crowd was massed solid the width of the driveway from the front of the chorus to King Street, and spread out in fan shape almost to the corners of the grounds. There were about five thousand people present, and all of them in a merry making writt which balod Graham, who were serving as naval at

Walter Gherardi and Comdr. Stephen Graham, who were serving as naval attaches at the American embassy at Berlin and Vienua, respectively, when war in an advienua, respectively, when war was declared, and Comdr. David Worth Bagley, who was in command of the destroyer Jacob Jones when she was destroyer Jacob Jones when she was tropedoed recently off the British coast, with the first list of the lost including his name. Captain Bagley is a brother the Maximillats of Germany might be led into waging a revolutionary war the Navy Dan-

IS HUGE SUCCESS that an army from the Cacusus, for being one hundred thousand, loyal to the Petrograd administration, is now marching upon the forces under Kale din from the rep, bringing the Cossacks and the Ukranians between two fires. The Cacusus army has been fired.

WASHINGTON, December 25-(As. pose of crushing the counter-revolution sociated Press)-Splendid success has of the Cossaeks and Ukranians. attended the Red Cross drive. From all sections of the country have come deavaring to win over other Russian glowing and enthusiastic reports of the elements and secure a combination to progress made. Christmas Eve has carry on peace negotiations with the found ten million enrolled, the commit. Central Powers, the German agents are tee reported late last night. It is expected that this will easily be increased tempting to turn the chaotic situation ed to thirteen million when full redraperies fluttering in the strong ports are received of the close of the drive.

In various sections of the country the reports sent out told of expectations or announced quota having been passed. This was the ease on the Pacific an independent government, and it is Coast where nearly six hundred thou further reported that the Ukranians and members are encolled and the are in a receptive good.

WASHINGTON, December 25-(Associated Press)-The censorship of all foreign mails has been under full operation since early in November, it was announced last night for the first time, negotiating with Social Revolutionists the publication of the fact being given of the condition cabinet, allowing the at this time to meet the demand that latter the ministries of justice, has been voiced for a stricter guarding of the avenues through which spies and fairs, their bounge on either side.

Mrs. John Erdman was a beautiful says last night's announcement, has Madonna, fulfilling the ethereal-lookship for weeks so successfully and ex-peditiously that there has been practically no serious hindrance to legitimate correspondence.

The censors are working in close co-operation with the British and French

Duke Kahammoku was the Ethiopian monarch, Roger Burnham directed and staged the tableaux personally. EAST ON MAINLAND Press)—The Stars and Stripes were yes-terday unfurled at the Strassburg monument in the Place de la Concord

and America was formally included among those Powers pledged to aid in WASHINGTON, December 25-(As. the restoration of Alsace Lorraine to sociated Press) - Warnings of extreme France. The ceremony was conducted by cold weather coming to the east by the president of the Alsace Lorwere sent out by the weather bureau raine Association, which meets annual last night. Reports received at the ly to drape the Strassburg statue in dren at the company's theaters, the bareau state that an extremely cold mourning and to make addresses to Hawaii, Liberty and Bijou. The folders wave is now sweeping over the Da-kotas and extending towards the Mid-belong to the galaxy of French me give the coming attractions to be seen garage put their money together and dle West and Eastern States. tropoli.

Doctor Gilbert Reed For Publishing Attacks Against merican Officials

PEKING, December 25-(Associated Press) -- Doctor Gilbert Reed, American At Piave Veccia the enemy was driven back across the Piave River with large losses and in a partially disorganized condition.

On the mountain front in the Asiago sector, where the Austro-Germans were reported Saturday as massing large forces in evident contemplation of a tenewed drive in greater force the expected attack was made. Here the enemy successful in passing the Italian first positions but was stopped at the rear positions where the Italians countered successfully.

In this sector the Teutons found every step of their way bitterly contested and their losses were very heavy.

From London was issued the report of last week's British casualties. They numbered 13,919. Of these, the report said 208 officers and 2714 enlisted men were killed or died as the result of wounds and 837 officers and 10,160 enlisted men were reported as wounded or missing. continue his attacks.

Clinton G. Ballentyne, the retiring nanager of the Rapid Transit and

About one hundred Rapid Transit men gathered in the rooms over the carn barn, Peter Tosh being their spokesman. He told of the esteem in

Maximilists of Russia in a fight against autocracy, in the event of the German government refusing to accept the peace terms of the Bolsheviki, is the hope of Premier Trotzky, as expressed to the French ambassador at Peter to the French ambassa nithough had it not have been for the playes he would not have been able to complish what he had

lay's despatches of the Havas News He said he was leaving Hawaii only to take up a further creative work. Following Mr. Ballentyne's address, dent, Trotzky called in the French the employes of the company shook ambassador to explain to him the hands with H. Stuart Johnson, Mr. hopes of the Bolsheviki. The Russian Ballentyne's successor.

Mr. Ballentyne will leave for the Coastsociates are warking for the principle of a "democratic peace," leaving to the people of the various nations the right to dispose of themselves and the privilege of electing under what form of government and what government that desire to live

At Petrograd yesterday the Bolshe-viki press bureau issued a statement

ciation to the Federal food administrator states that they demand a reduction in price to the consumer and an increase in the price paid to the producer. They hope to reduce the withdrawn from Armenia for the pur-German Agents Busy While the Bolsheviki faction is en price of milk to the consumer by two

According to their statement, the ecent auditor's report on the books of the association showed that they were making ten percent a month on the capital stock, without including the profit from the ice cream, which is busy behind the . Russian flines, atto Germany's account in a commercial Petrograd raports say that the Bolsheviki commissioners are attempt

estimated at ten percent more.

The minority stockhalders believe hat milk should be made more reasonble to the consimer, and they are endeavoring to carry on the work first started by the food commission to this end. If they succeed in getting the two percent reduction it will mean a saving of \$5000 a month to Honolulu The Cossacks are still vigorously opmilk customers.

FIVE MILLION TONS **NEXT YEAR'S SHIPS**

WASHINGTON. December 25—(Associated Press)—Five million tons dead weight of shipping will be launched from American yards during the comin trading in Russia, taking full advantage of their unusual opportunities, resulting from the inertia and failure of Russian industries.

The Bolsheviki leaders are now ing year, according to the estimate reached by the shipping b ard, based on the reports sent in by the various builders. The 1918 program is now 18.2 perand communications, and national of ent completed.

CLEMENCY IS EXTENDED TO YOUNG OFFENDERS

Clemency, was extended to three youthful culprits who were before Judge William H. Heen as the result of thefts Saturday night. One of the boys had entered a barber shop where he took two rezors and a quantity of shoe blacking. Another stole a watch and the third took \$2 from a little Chinese girl who appeared to press the Stars and Stripes Float As

CONSOLIDATED EXTENDS THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Attractive Christmas folders conveyng the season's greetings have been issued by the Consolidated Amusement company and will be given to the children at the company's theaters, the at the theaters.

That Was Understanding In Washington Recently, Says W. R. Castle on Return

WHAT EFFECT CAMP RUMPUS HAD UNKNOWN

Capitol Is In Turmoil, Attorney Asserts-Every Department Is Crowded To Limit

"My understanding while in Washngton was that the Hawaiian National Guard was to be mobilized for duty in the Islands to replace the regular army organizations that would undoubtedly se ordered to France for active serv- of soldiers' uniforms. be ordered to France for active serv-ice, '' said W. R. Castle yesterday. Mr. Castle, accompanied by Mrs. Castle and Miss Beatrice Castle, is back from a Te had heard that opium was be Miss Beatrice Castle, is back from a three months' absence on the mainland, spent mostly at the national capital.

"Of course I left Washington just before the guard rumpus came to a head proprietor measured out small ame in Honolulu, and whether that has had to such as deposited the necessary any effect upon this movement I do not on the counter. No apparent atte know, but at that time it was being very seriously considered," added Mr.

Mr. Castle visited his son in Washington, W. R. Castle, Jr., who is in charge of a bureau of the Red Cross for the listing of casualty records of American soldiers across the water, and who wents to France recently for the pur-pose of establishing branch hureaus. Gregory "Folded Up!"

He also saw the attorney general of the United States to pay his compli-ments, but when the official learned he

was from Honolulu he rather "folded up," the presumption being that he did not wish to hear at first hand any critieisms of office holders among the jurists on the Hawaiian bench.

"Washington is in a turmoil," said Mr. Caştle. "The vast amount of work for the army and navy is crowding every department to the limit, and beyond their limits, too. Work that was formerly done by the Red Cross is be-ing done by the war department, and possibly should not be done by the government, with the result that much of this work is falling behind. The mat-ter of expenditures, too, is coming in for comment, and probably may be the motive for congressional inquiry.

"I saw the shipping board, and found that it, too, was up to its cars in work. The railroads all over the country are in a turmoil and every train is late. The railroad companies have taken off the observation and smoker cars, running only sleepers. This-lightens trains, cuts down expenses and relieves the sit-nation a little. They are crowded to the utmost to move freights.

"I had my reservations from Washington to San Francisco via New Orcans made out two months in advance. That is absolutely necessary, but even then I did not get the accommodations contracted for.

"The shipping board wired to San A report of the minority stockhold of the Matson boat sailings was in at the city half for a couple of hours definite, so I took the other. It is a in the afternoon discussing very nice vessel and our American the high cost of living. boats could pattern some of its interior arrangements after it. The service is

Honolulu Aviators

"While in Pensacola we saw Alan Lowrey and Stanley Kennedy, both of whom are attached to the aviation' sec tion. They were to have made a flight the day after we arrived, but a terrific thunderstorm came up and we were dis-appointed not to see our Honolulu boys up in the air.

"However, Stanley Kennedy had made an early flight that day, before the storm, and they had one of those peculiar incidents which aviators often meet with.

"When they got up very high they were above the alouds. The clouds swirled around them and suddenly they were engulfed in the fog. Then suddenly there was an open pocket in the air, and they dropped. Kennedy, after-wards talking of it, said he commented to the instructor in his machine just

after they dropped for some distance:
"We must have dropped about fifty
feet, didn't we?"
"Fifty feet! We dropped about
three hundred feet, and it's a wonder
we didn't drop further."

"These young men are getting along famously. Lowrey has been advanced rapidly and is now in charge of the entire student section.

"I did not hear of Judge Robertson's resignation as chief justice of the Hawalian supreme beach, and I regret that he has deemed it necessary to do so. Extravagance in East

"The Red Cross work all over the country is splendid. The people of Washington see that there are mighty things to do to start in this war, but women of the eastern section of the country do not yet seem to have awakened to the true seriousness of it all. The extravagance of women in New York, particularly, is really fright-ful. The very gamut of extravagance

"On the vessel coming to Honolulu was Mr. F. N. Doubleday, the publisher. of New York. He is making a trip to Chinese girl who appeared to press the charge. The boys were released on probation. Each was warned that a second offense probably would mean the Reform School.

the Far East, stopping off for a short time in the interest of the Red Cross and the government have turned over to him, and he is making it pay well. He spoke about not getting all the news in the newspapers on his way West, and I told him to wait until he got to Honolulu and read the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, and he would say it was as fine a newspaper as he ever picked

> Instead of giving the manager of the garage a Christmas present, the Japagave it to the Red Cross yesterday.

OPIUM IS BEING SOLD VERY OPEI

Army Officer makes Raid Sees Drug Vended Over Counter At Kahuku

Opium is being sold openly over ounter, just like flour or potatoes some places on Oahu, it was disco ed Saturday night by Captain C Weiss, Fourth Cavalry, hen be ducted a raid on the store of Duck at Kahuku and stood off 200 furiated Chinese with an army a matic while he made a search for serves of the "dope."

Captain Weiss is the officer who been detailed to elean up Onhu make Honolulu a fit place for sold to visit. It is his announced inten

pensed at Kahuku, so, attired ci ilian clothes, he entered the sof the Chinese. On the end of the he saw a tin of opium, from which proprietor measured out small amount

Thinking that perhaps there n be a large reserve stock of the di dope on the premises, Captain V started in to search for it. Trot broke out instantly. The 200 or m Chinese in the place assumed a thr ening attitude and Captain Weiss compelled to draw his revolver. E this did not deter them sufficie but a shot fired over their heads

but a shot fired over their heads for the ugly looking weapon tamed the However, the wily opium as either did not have a large stock hand, or had it well enough concer so that, under the circumstances, could not be found.

The raid Saturday, however, only the first move in a campa which Captain Weiss says will not dropped until the island has be cleaned up and the secondrels who a little money are willing to deba a little money are willing to debi Uncle Sam's soldiers are put on business or behind prison bars.

CITY TREASURER IS AID TO SANTA CLAUS

While the heads of the various de-partments at the city hall were en-joying a half-holiday yesterday at the invitation of Mayor Joseph J. Fern, D. L. Conkling, city and county trensur-er, hired a couple of machines and went round the island paying off the

laborers.

This job usually takes four days to finish, but in order that all men might have ready cash for Christmas, Conk-ling was determined to complete the payments in one day; and he did. James Bicknell, city and county au-ditor, also remained at work to issue the necessary warrants. The others

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Kinau from Kauai. December 22

—C. W. Carpenter, A. Laidlow, Sid Spitzer, Kunida, K. Watanabe, Mr. Curris, Mrs. Oatmann and two children, Mrs. Chong Suf and daughter, Miss Fugita, Nikahodo, M. Sant, J. Custina, T. Seto, Gancke, Yogi, E. Kabele, Judge Whitney, R. S. Thurston, C. F. Chang, K. Morloka, K. Safke, Y. Kawasaki, Hisose, E. C. Gibson, W. Schleber, F. S. Smith, A. Haucherg, B. C. McPhee, Miss Christopherson, Miss Kulig, Mlos Mahikoa, F. Eggerking, Fred Eggerking, A. K. Cigmer, Judge L. Dickey, Mrs. Chang Yau and two children, Master Robinson, Mrs. Keltinol, Y. Easabaga, Imaquigi, F. Mundon, Master Mundon, Mrs. Sakimoto and son, K. Kobayashi, Nakabayashi, T. Nakamura, R. Figita, S. Sayegush, T. Nakamura, R. Figita, S. M. Walter, E. J. Lord, W. W. G. Moft, W. H. Hussman, Mrs. S. W. England, C. J. Hackstein, J. N. S. Williams, W. C. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baytingar, Mrs. H. Arming, Schmick, Mrs. C. S. Severnnee, Miss O. Stevenson, W. P. Johnson, Geo. C. Hewett, T. Naniki, W. Grother, Rev. Enjo Ho, H. Rosak, G. Kawamura, R. Oasawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holman, Mrs. R. Severnnee, Miss O. Stevenson, W. P. Johnson, Geo. C. Hewett, T. Naniki, M. Grother, Rev. Enjo Ho, H. Rosak, G. Kawamura, R. Oasawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Haonye, Dr. C. E. Stow, Dr. A. R. Rowat, D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bolinson, H. Kurten, Joseph Ne, Mrs. A. B. Gerdon, W. A. White, Mrs. W. G. Hafford, F. W. Vaille, Y. Shimaia, Mrs. W. G. Hafford, F. W. Vaille, Y. Shimaia, Mrs.

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Mrs. Frank Davis, Aki Tom, F. J. Leandra,
R. A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee,
Miss Inca McPhee.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, December 22, 1917.

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Hon. Con. Oil MINING	3.85	4.10	3.90
Engels Copper Mineral Products Mountain King Moutana Bingham Madera Mining	4.00 .00 .06 .26 .20	4.10 .10 .00 .38 .32	4.00 .10 .00 .38 .30

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December 18, 1917 NOTICE 54.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, December 25—(By A clated Press)—Followay are the open and closing quotation of stocks in New York market yesterday:

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Anaconda Copper	55%	363
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

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